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## Selective Service issuing optional draft cards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The draft card is back.

Burned by the thousands in anti-Vietnam War protests, the cards are being reintroduced after an absence of eight years from the American scene.

The new draft cards are printed at the bottom of registration letters sent to young men who sign up with Selective Service. They can be clipped out and carried in a wallet.

Unlike the earlier cards, the new ones do not have to be carried at all times.

Draft cards had been issued until 1975, when registration was discontinued.

The requirement that draft-eligible men carry the cards helped focus

attention on the cards during the Vietnam protest movement, and many young men sought to show their defiance by burning the cards.

When registration was resumed in 1980, officials decided not to issue cards in the hope of avoiding similar protests. Instead, letters were sent acknowledging that men had signed up.

Selective Service spokesman Wil Ebel said yesterday that a decision to offer the cards as a convenience was made last summer. Now, about 5,000 of the cards are being sent out daily.

NOW THAT youths have to prove they are registered with the Selective Service to be eligible under the law for federal student aid and some jobs

programs, Ebel said, the wallet-size cards will prove more convenient than the larger acknowledgement letters.

He said 10,888,000 young men, 96.5 percent of those eligible, are registered with the Selective Service. There is no draft under way, but men are required to sign up within 30 days of their 18th birthday or risk a maxi-

mum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Registration has spurred in recent weeks, Ebel said, but he was uncertain why. Students applying for college loans might be part of the reason, he said, as well as the new registration requirement for the jobs program and reaction to the Soviet shooting down of a Korean airliner.



### Geronimo!

Numerous volunteers demonstrated the life-saving airbag yesterday as part of Fire Prevention Week. Members of the University Environmental Services Office and firefighters from the Bowling Green City Fire Department jumped off the Commons dining hall to show how the airbag catches victims of highrise fires.

bg news staff/Cari Lee Cilani

### Who has power and rights?

## Honesty case brings confusion

by Nancy Beach  
staff reporter

Editor's note: This is the second story in a two-part series.

The recent ending of a difficult case by the Academic Honesty Committee has resulted in some confusion concerning the powers of faculty and administration and the rights of students, according to Dr. Emil Dansker, chair of the committee.

The case, involving two criminal justice students who were accused of cheating, was unusual in that the committee had never found it necessary to so thoroughly investigate a case, Dansker said.

"Basically, the Student Code says that we set our own policies as far as handling cases of academic dishonesty," Dansker said.

University President Dr. Paul Olscamp said he felt the committee does a top-notch job in deciding cases fairly, and said he saw no reason for the committee to need a court of the rules.

"I act as appellate court to the committee," Olscamp said. "If I feel that an issue has not been addressed, then it is my job to make sure it is addressed."

HOWEVER, Dr. John Flickinger, the faculty member involved in the case, said he felt there should be some sort of set process for the committee to follow.

"There should be some kind of established process," Flickinger said. "I have developed my own set of guidelines that I follow when I report a case of academic dishonesty."

Also, there are no guidelines for departments or colleges to follow for hearings when a student is brought up on dishonesty charges.

The Student Code states the punishments that can be given for specific violations, and states who must be notified of the charges, but leaves the students no recourse if he is being punished unless he appeals to the Academic Honesty Committee.

By then a punishment has already been assigned, but is suspended while the student is under review and the punishment is subject to change, according to the Student Code.

Another question involves the reinstatement of a student's grade, should the committee decide that he should not be punished.

IN THE recent case, the two students involved were given grades of withdraw/fail (WF) as a punishment for allegedly exchanging information on a test. Dansker said no one can change a grade except for the instructor of the course, and if he chooses not to do so, the committee is powerless, regardless of their decision.

"I suppose the University president could perhaps order him (the instructor) to do so, but the committee can really only render a decision," Dansker said.

Olscamp, on the other hand, said his

only responsibility is to hand down a decision on dishonesty cases if it is necessary that he examine them, not tell a faculty member what to do.

"(In this recent case) I merely requested that the committee review the case a second time and uphold them when they returned the same decision, that's all," Olscamp said. "I do not get involved with what a faculty member should do. I would say that part of it is up to the committee to handle."

Dr. Steven Ludd, assistant professor of political science and pre-law adviser, helped the two students with their case.

"YOU SEE, this brings up the whole issue of academic freedom," Ludd said. "Should the administration have the power to force a faculty member to change a grade? That's a very emotional issue."

Ludd also said some changes may be made in the Student Code to help clarify procedures.

"I currently am on the Student Code Revision Committee and we are going to try and remedy the problems we find in this (the academic honesty) section of the code," Ludd said. "I think students and faculty will be pleased when we are through with it," Ludd said.

Ludd said the committee is hoping to finish the revision by January, but the new code must be approved by the University president and the Board of Trustees before it can be implemented.

by Mark Di Vincenzo  
staff reporter

The Office of Budget and Management in Columbus dangled the \$1.8 million ball of yarn just above the outstretched fingers of the University's School of Journalism and Radio-Television-Film Department.

But, just when it appeared the prized treat was being lowered enough for it to be grabbed, the office yanked it up again - now maybe for good.

The money, earmarked for the University, was to be released this week and used to buy modern equipment and renovate West Hall - so, after nine years of planning and preparation - the School of Journalism and the R-TV-F Department could move in.

State Issues 2 and 3 affected the decision to hold back the money intended for the University.

Issue 2 requires a three-fifths majority among legislators in order to adopt tax increases, while Issue 3 proposes to repeal any changes in tax laws enacted after Jan. 1, 1983, wiping out at least \$1.5 billion from Ohio's \$8.9 billion general fund.

"IF THE ISSUES pass, and the consensus is that it will," Dr. John Huffman, director of the School of Journalism, said, "the West Hall project is probably dead."

"After examining the impact of the issues, we (the Office of Budget and Management) realize we can no longer meet the legal obligations to projects we designated money to,

## Local gun control possible?

by Jeff James  
staff reporter

Last week's action by the Supreme Court which allowed a gun control ordinance in Morton Grove, Ill., could open the door for other communities, including Bowling Green, to legislate gun control ordinances of their own.

However, Judge Donald DeCessna of the Wood County Common Pleas Court, said he thought action concerning the issue would not take place soon in Wood County.

"It is really too early to tell if there will be an increase," DeCessna said.

"Historically, there has always been a considerable effort to put controls on handguns," he said. "Reason for this is because they seem to be the more dangerous and used more often in serious crimes," he added, comparing handguns to longguns, including rifles and shotguns.

The ruling challenges the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and also Section 22 of Article One of the Illinois state constitution. The ruling may make it possible for a similar municipal ordinance to be enacted in an Ohio city.

"The Ohio Constitution has a more liberal wording in regard to the right to bear arms than the federal Constitution," DeCessna said. "The difference is due to the statement in the state constitution that reads, 'people have the right to bear arms for their

defense and security.' As for a widespread outbreak of anti-gun ordinances in Ohio, you never know what may happen."

DECESSNA SAID Ohio has strict laws on carrying concealed weapons. "However, Toledo has one of the more strict laws in the nation in regards to handguns," he said. "A city ordinance there requires registration before you buy the handgun and a permit to carry that weapon after you buy it."

In Bowling Green, the city police department does not have a mandatory registration of handguns or firearms.

According to Capt. Matt Brichta of the Bowling Green Police Department, there is really no need to have such a registration in the city.

"The amount of gun-oriented crimes in the city is minimal to none," Brichta said. "There is a voluntary registration in Bowling Green, but the people who usually follow this line need them registered for insurance reasons. They are either collectors or someone with a great amount of value in their guns."

"Also, there is a lot of gun clubs and hunting clubs within the city and its surrounding areas," Brichta said. "I don't think that such an ordinance like the one in Morton Grove would go over here."

Journalism is from the 1950s; it's an embarrassment to the point where 'students are not trained in a real-world environment,' Huffman said.

"We desperately need the new equipment," Chair of the R-TV-F Department, Dr. Denise Trauth, said, "I can't describe to you how awful our television studio is. If they pass those issues (State Issues 2 and 3), we'll have to start over in terms of raising appropriations, and that will be almost impossible."

If Issues 2 and 3 fail, the project is still on, Huffman said, but the bids will have expired, so the bidding process will have to take place again. Huffman added there is one additional complicating factor: If all of the money for the project is not released by June, 1984, then the unreleased amount reverts to the state.

ACCORDING TO Robert McGeein, director of capital planning at the University, the West Hall project is the only one affected at the University by the pre-election fund withholding.

"It will be very difficult for them (the School of Journalism and the R-TV-F Department), if they lose the money," McGeein added.

The decision by the state to not release the funds for the West Hall project is "a damaging blow to the entire University, not just to the School of Journalism and the Radio-Television-Film Department," Dr. Richard Eakin, vice president of planning and budgeting, said.

"At this moment we ought not believe the project won't be done at all," Eakin added. "We must be optimistic, prepared to deal with it and ask ourselves 'what's our next step?'"

Mike Beaverson, owner of Beaverson's Firearms, 13350 Bishop, Bowling Green, said such ordinances are a violation of the Second Amendment.

"THIS IS something that would make our forefathers spin in their graves," Beaverson said.

Beaverson added that there is proof that a municipal ordinance, like the one in Morton Grove, does nothing to deter the crime rate.

"After Morton Grove put the law into effect, the crime rate in that city went up," Beaverson said. "However, where the opposite kind of law has been put into effect, such as in Kinnasaw, Ga., were everyone in the community takes a marksmanship course and carries a gun, the crime rate dropped greatly."

Barbara Lautman, of the Handgun Control Coalition in Washington, D.C., said she believes the idea of the Supreme Court ruling on the case will increase activity at the state and local level for an increase in more strict licensing procedures.

"This is the biggest setback for pro-gun advocates since the 1968 Gun Control Act," Lautman said. "We believe that we now have the green light to go ahead with an increase in state legislation on this issue."

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#### weather



Chance of showers today with temperatures reaching the 70s. Showers likely again tonight. Low 55-60.



# editorial

## Tax repeal issues begin wreckage

Ohioans to Stop Excessive Taxation, which claims the passage of Issues 2 and 3 will not effect education funding, has been proven wrong. The first blow of the tax repeal issue has been dealt against both the School of Journalism and the Radio-Television-Film Department at the University.

What programs will be damaged next at the University and in the state can only be conjectured.

Reacting to the threat of what the loss of \$1.5 billion from the general fund will do to Ohio's budget, the Office of Budget Management in Columbus held up \$1.8 million which was to be released this week for the renovation of West Hall and the purchase of modern equipment for the School of Journalism and the R-TV-F Department. Just the type of action Ohioans to Stop Excessive Taxation has said will not be taken by the state.

If Issues 2 and 3 pass, as they are expected to, the West Hall project is almost assuredly dead. The raising of appropriations will have to start over again. With the state budget squeezed tight, the funds may be a long time in coming. Meanwhile the School of Journalism may lose its accreditation without the West Hall project and the new equipment because the school's facilities are inadequate and out of date.

The wrecking ball of Issues 2 and 3 has begun the warm-up swing of its demolition of higher education, though the voter has not yet gone to the polls. The blow against the School of Journalism and the R-TV-F Department is only the first. Nobody knows how strong the pounding of the tax repeal will be if passed, but with Ohio's record of low support to college education, we are sure the beating will be fierce.

What is your vote now Ohioans to Stop "Excessive" Taxation?

## Economic news sires opposing viewpoints

by Kenneth York

There is a theory that business cycles persist despite attempts on the part of politicians to alter them, that capitalist and socialist economies both experience alternate periods of boom and bust because all economies are linked together in one global economy. Another theory says economies are fragile things, easily disrupted by the devious machinations of corrupt politicians and built entirely upon confidence and expectations. Reading economic news for synthesis of these opposing views is not likely to bear fruit.

A rising stock market generally precedes an economic recovery by about six months, but this is nothing more than a statistical connection. The price of a stock is a round-trip definition: stocks rise in price because people expect them to rise in price and buy stocks in anticipation of their imminent increase in price, which causes stocks to increase in price.

Fundamentalists search the market for well-managed companies with low price-to-earnings ratios and good prospects for growth in the near future, expecting that other investors will have the good sense to recognize a hot stock prospect when they see one. Market technicians ignore the company's microeconomic prospects and focus instead on what everyone else is trading, trying to buy before everyone has bought and sell before everyone sells.

What should be immediately obvious is that for any trading to go on at all, one person must be willing to buy and another willing to sell, i.e., two people, with essentially the same information available to each, must come to opposite conclusions about the future price of a stock. The stock market is a self-contained system built entirely of expectations. No matter if the Dow Jones Industrial Average surges to a new high or gives up 50 points on the day, a "market analyst" can always be found to discern the reason for the market's movement. One hundred million shares were traded, and all those decisions to buy or sell were influenced by the announcement that the Federal Reserve Board had hit its weekly money supply target.

These market analysts make their money in the stock market by selling advice in newsletters about what stocks to buy and what stocks to sell. Fortune-telling has always been a high profit industry and considerably less risky than playing the stock market.

When bankers anticipate future inflation, they raise the rate of interest that they charge on loans to compensate for the expected loss in purchasing power over the term of the loan. When inflation spirals upward, people rush to take out loans and make purchases anticipating future price increases for products.

Interest rates are also affected by the demand for credit from the government. When the government runs a \$200 billion deficit, half of all the nation's credit has already been used up, and the demand for credit forces interest rates upward. The Federal Reserve Board used to target interest rates, supposing that there was a consistent relationship between interest rates and the money supply. Now the Feds target the money supply, supposing that there is a consistent relationship between the money supply and interest rates.

The demand for dollars on world currency markets reflects other nations' expectations that more can be bought with dollars than with other currencies, itself a function of the nation's rate of inflation. When the dollar is strong it is able to purchase foreign goods cheaply - this hurts the export business and produces enormous balance of trade deficits. Other countries find American goods more expensive and capital leaves their countries in anticipation of a better return on investment in the United States.

As the nation heads out of recession and into economic recovery, the unemployment rate typically stays constant or increases slightly as those who were once discouraged from seeking work (and are therefore not counted as unemployed) re-enter the labor market. As orders begin coming in, employers, cautious in their expectations of the continued strength of the recovery, increase the number of overtime hours worked instead of rehiring laid-off workers. As a result, unemployment figures tend to lag behind the recovery by about six months.

For an incumbent president facing re-election it is important to have economic news that indicates that things are getting better; things always look better coming out of a recession than going into it. Isn't it an amazing coincidence that the economic health of the United States is always better the year of a presidential election than the year before?

Kenneth York, a columnist for the News, is a third year graduate student in industrial psychology.

## Private opinion angers public

by Andrew Gulliford

One of James Watt's first official proclamations as Secretary of the Interior was to turn the buffalo around on all official emblems and stationery. Instead of facing east the buffalo faced west, and with that symbolic gesture, Watt began his controversial appointment as Secretary of the Interior.

With remarkable aplomb, he succeeded in alienating the nation's largest environmental groups in less than a year. The Sierra Club, the Nature Conservancy, The Audubon Society and a large percentage of visitors to national parks and recreation areas voiced their opposition to the cowboy in the cabinet who seemed intent on selling or giving away huge chunks of federal lands.

The favorite son and high school graduate from Wheatland, Wyo., had gone on to a legal career in Denver for firm representing conservative Western interests in Washington, D.C. Watt seemed a natural second choice for President Reagan's cabinet until he began to open his mouth.

Public remarks by Watt indicated his sincere interest in returning to the people vast acreages of federal land. But to which people did Watt intend to return the land? Did he intend to return land to the same timber and mining interests who had raped it a century before? Why approve offshore oil drilling near the environmentally sensitive coastline of California when there was already an oil glut on the market? What was the point of approving mineral leases in nationally-designated wilderness? Watt was a man with a mission. He wanted to assure American energy independence, but at what cost? In a major magazine article he stated he was skeptical of the future because he felt that Judgement Day would soon be upon us. Once we went to the great hereafter we wouldn't be needing clear mountain streams and uncut pine forest.

Watt's remarks have guaranteed him a place in history. First we have ex-Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz whose racial slurs cost him his job. Then we have Richard Nixon's famous one-liner "I am not a crook." Now after prohibiting the Beach Boys from playing in Washington, D.C. on

the Fourth of July because they would attract "the wrong element," Watt has once again stuck his cowboy boot in his mouth with his statement that the perfect Washington committee is composed of "a black... a woman, two Jews and a cripple."

Watt finally succeeded in doing something extremely difficult in our nation of over 200 million people. He has violated an unspoken law in American politics.

To paraphrase President Abraham Lincoln: You can offend some of the people some of the time, and you can offend half of the people all of the time, but you cannot offend all of the people all of the time. Watt has finally offended enough people so that Congressmen and Senators, many of his own party, have forced his resignation. Back to the ranch he will go to ride herd on his own cattle instead of

the nation's precious natural resources.

Freedom of speech is an essential part of American democracy, but public officials should speak for their constituents not for themselves. Whatever Watt's personal views about the perfect committee, the correct audience for popular music, or the second coming of Christ, his private opinion should not have influenced his public utterances and decisions.

Two valuable lessons can be learned from this exercise in poor judgment. First, we as a nation should realize that our natural resources are an essential part of our heritage. Nineteenth century views on industrial exploitation and total disregard for environmental concerns have no place in our present or in our future. Secondly, the President needs

to be more responsive to those conservation groups who saw Watt not just as a buffoon but as a public menace. Why did it take so long to force Watt's resignation? Why were hundreds of thousands of stop-Watt signatures on petitions of less value than one final ill-considered remark? President Reagan must realize that environmental groups also have the nation's best interests at heart.

As Watt rides off into the sunset, pointed in the same direction as the Department of the Interior's buffalo, we can only hope that other public officials refrain from making private remarks in public places.

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## Economics enter locker room pep talks

by Art Buchwald

Football coaches of major college teams are a different breed from those a few years ago. And so are the locker room speeches they give at halftime.

"Men, we're getting creamed out there by Steroid Tech. I'm not going to give you the usual pep talk. Instead I'm going to level with you."

"Half the revenue of the University of BLT comes from football. We are now negotiating a TV contract which will be worth \$5 million a year. Our new stadium will hold 85,000 fans. With parking and concessions it will bring in \$10 million. If we go to one of the major bowl games we'll rake in another million dollars, and licensing fees for BLT sweatshirts, footballs, pom-poms and bumper stickers will bring in a million, three."

"But we're not going to do it if you guys stink out the place as you have done in the first half. A school can only demand that kind of money when it produces winners."

"As for myself, I have a lot more at

stake than just a coaching job. You people know that I do TV commercials for the Guggenheim Ford dealership, Sucker's Root Beer, Tony's Pizza Parlors, Carson's Savings & Loan, and Buffet Carry-On Luggage. I represent them because I have winning football teams."

"What I haven't told you is that I am being considered for a Miller's Lite Beer commercial, the highest honor anyone in football coaching can aspire to. The beer commercial scouts are in the stands today. But they're not going to sign me if you guys let the Steroid backfield stomp all over you as you did in the first half."

"Now let's talk about my restaurant. I have \$500,000 invested in that joint. How many people do you think are going to show up after the game if we can't even score a touchdown from the 10-yard line? Miselski, do you realize the field goal you missed in the second quarter could cost me \$3,000 in bar business tonight?"

"I know Steroid is tough. Their coach does the commercials for United Airlines, and he has no-cut

contract with Preparation H. But that doesn't mean Steroid is 10 feet tall. What killed us in the first half was penalties. I want you to hit hard and I want you to hit often, but on all the fine sponsors that I endorse."

"I'm going to tell you a story now, which I've never told anyone before. It's about the greatest running back I ever coached, George Snorter. Snorter went onto the National Football League where he broke every record. One day tragedy struck. Snorter was arrested for selling 300 kilos of painkillers. He got 20 years in the Atlanta federal pen."

"I went to visit George last year. He weighed 130 pounds, his face was pallid, and his hands were shaking. We talked about BLT football and what it meant to him. Then, as our hour was almost up, he looked at me through the wire that separated us and said, 'Coach, someday the going will get tough for BLT football team. They're going to be pushed all over the field by the opposition. They're going to be dragging their tails and they're going to be hurting and

bruised. You will run out of things to say to them to bring their spirits up. When the time comes, Coach, I want you to tell them my story, and I want you to tell them to go out there and win one for The Snorter.'"

"I gave George my word. And now I'm asking you to do him the only favor he ever asked of me. Wherever he is, men, I know if you can pull this game out, he'll hear about it. Don't do it for me, don't do it for BLT, don't even do it for Miller's Lite Beer. Do it for a great guy whose career was tragically cut short by the DEA."

"I don't have any more to say, because I have to do the halftime radio show for Hechinger's Hardware Store. NOW GET OUT ON THAT FIELD AND START PLAYING FOOTBALL THE WAY A TOP 10 TEAM IS EXPECTED TO PLAY, OR TURN IN YOUR BMW'S AFTER THE GAME!"

Art Buchwald is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## letters

### VCTO thanks businesses in Passbook to Savings

I would like to thank all of the businesses that participated in and the members of the Visual Communications Technology Organization who worked on the second annual VCTO Passbook to Savings.

The VCTO is a professional organization with a goal to stimulate the professional development of the members of the VCTO and the student of the VCT Department. To accomplish this, speakers are invited to the school of technology to discuss such subject as television, photography and printing.

Another way is through the "Passbook to Savings." The members of the VCTO sold every ad, did the typesetting, camera work, press work, binding and distribution, all on their own time. An error we would like to correct is on Pisanello's coupon for the free pizza. An important line was left out; the coupon should have stated, "NO DELIVERY ON THIS SPECIAL. ONE COUPON PER PIZZA."

The money made on this project is to be used to establish a continuing scholarship fund and to buy equipment for the school of technology. Last year the VCTO gave away three scholarships to students studying VCT. This year, because of the great success of the coupon book, we intend to make the scholarships more valuable. Thanks again.

P.S. I would also like to thank Brian Smeltz, VCTO adviser.

Ken Rogel, President VCTO

### Voters want taxes cut to reasonable level

I was recently informed by USG (in a very objective unbiased mail-out) that Gov. Celeste wants to confiscate an extra \$1.5 billion of our money in 1984-1985. To me that seems unjustifiable (read that despicable). Other supporters of Stop EXCESSIVE Taxation obviously feel the same way. We want a new budget passed which cuts the tax increases to more reasonable

levels. (After all, even Celeste's administration is predicting huge surpluses in the budget - which you can be sure Celeste will find a way to buy votes with.)

Money for schools makes up only a fraction of Ohio's budget. In the rest of the budget there is enough waste and inappropriate appropriations - not to mention the surplus - that education can be spared if the Democratic Legislature wants to.

I don't know if the Democrats are serious about defunding education or whether they are merely using education to coerce us into voting for their uncontrolled spending spree. I can't speak for the Democrats but I think it is interesting to note that some of the

liberals on campus believe the Democrats will slash funding for education (instead of finding better ways to economize.) Obviously their priorities are very messed up. The appropriate response to the legislators' threats to defund education is to support Issue 3 this November and elect responsible new legislators next year. It's time to take a courageous stand against coercion. Fortunately for Ohio, 71 percent of Ohioans are willing to take this stand and support Issue 3 (according to a Columbus Dispatch poll.) Hopefully, Nov. 8 will mark the end of taxpayer abuse in Ohio.

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# Most buildings accessible to handicapped

by Monica Orosz  
staff reporter



A 1975 motorcycle accident that left two University rugby players handicapped prompted the University to examine its accessibility to handicapped or disabled persons when the players wanted to continue their educations.

The University was one step ahead of the Rehabilitation Act proposed in 1973 and passed in 1977. The act assures handicapped persons accessibility to educational and employment opportunities.

Now the University is "totally programmatically accessible," according to Jan ScottBey, director of handicapped services.

This means if a handicapped student is scheduled for a class in a nonaccessible building, the location of the class will be changed since handicapped students pre-register for classes.

Most of the buildings on campus have had ramps installed for people confined to wheelchairs. Elevators

are available in many buildings; recently there was an elevator installed in University Hall.

HOWEVER, ScottBey said there are other areas where Handicapped Services gets involved.

She said interpreters and tape transcriptions can be provided for the deaf. Flashing fire alarms are installed in the hearing-impaired student's room. Braille transcription services can be arranged for the sight-impaired. Blind students are

also oriented to the campus with special tactile maps and tours.

The services for handicapped persons are not just used by the 150 students who are enrolled as disabled students, ScottBey said. A student may find himself temporarily disabled and in need of the services.

ScottBey voiced concern over ramps to buildings being blocked by students parking their bicycles along

the railing. "People need to be aware that all they need is to show a little bit of consideration," she said.

There are several projects planned by the University to make it further accessible to handicapped persons, ScottBey said. The front doors of University Hall and the library will be replaced. Several ramps will be installed to buildings and curb cuts will be made at crosswalks not containing them now.

# Crime Stoppers' success depends on cooperation

by John Douglas Gurnick  
staff reporter

"Crime Stoppers offers cash rewards of up to \$1,000 for tips on crimes leading to indictments." That's what it says on the matchbooks, billboards and police flyers.

And the success of the program has been dependent on the cooperation of city and University residents, according to Bowling Green Police Chief Galen Ash.

University students occasionally turn up on both sides of the Crime Stoppers program. One student informed the Crime Stoppers of two

other students who stole a twin-headed parking meter. Another student heard about a fraternity house that stole flags. The tip was pursued and six flags were found inside.

Cathy (whose name has been changed), is a University student who has been an informant for Crime Stoppers.

Cathy said she saw two University students bashing in a parking meter with a brick behind the Uptown bar. She had just gotten off work as a waitress and felt she had to do something about the vandalism. She parked her car, got a good look at the guys, and then went to her apartment and called Crime Stoppers.

"When I talked to them (Crime Stoppers) they were understanding. Whatever I had to tell them they recorded it. It was all on my terms," she said.

CATHY WAS asked to call back a week later to see if her information had led to an arrest.

"When I called them back they had arrested the guys and I was to receive \$25 for the information. I realize how stupid it is to let people get away with stuff," she said.

The Crime Stoppers program is centered in Bowling Green's Police Department. Its phone is manned 24 hours to allow easy access, and any

person calling the department with information is assigned a number to correspond to the case to ensure anonymity.

Dave Miller, editor of *The Daily Sentinel-Tribune*, has been the chairman of the board for Crime Stoppers since its inception in October 1981. Eleven community members meet monthly to determine what type of reward is adequate on the basis of a police suggestion.

"The basis for our rewards is, of course, the nature of the crime, Miller said. "We would give more to the person who led us to a murder over someone who told us where a missing street sign could be found. Luckily,

nobody has ever reported a murder," he said.

ONE INFORMANT was rewarded \$100 for knowledge of some stolen community property. The property was a missing stop sign, a street sign, and a railroad crossing signal, he said.

"A missing stop sign or railroad crossing sign could have caused a serious accident, so we felt compelled to reward this person better than someone who just had limited information," Miller said.

Most of the money for rewards is taken from a fund in the county prosecutor's office, the rest is generated

by donations from community members, Miller said.

According to Miller, one month there may be five crimes and \$750 in rewards will be given out; some other months there might not be any crimes reported and no rewards given.

The majority of reported crimes are either drug-related, welfare fraud, or petty thefts. Many of the drug-related cases are parents that find out their kids have bought some marijuana from somebody at school, Miller said.

"These people hardly ever want a reward. They usually feel that solving the problem can be done by apprehending the seller," he said.

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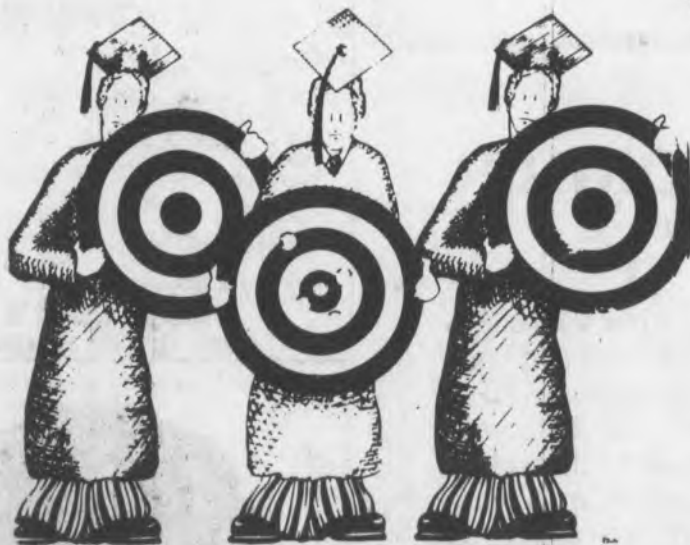
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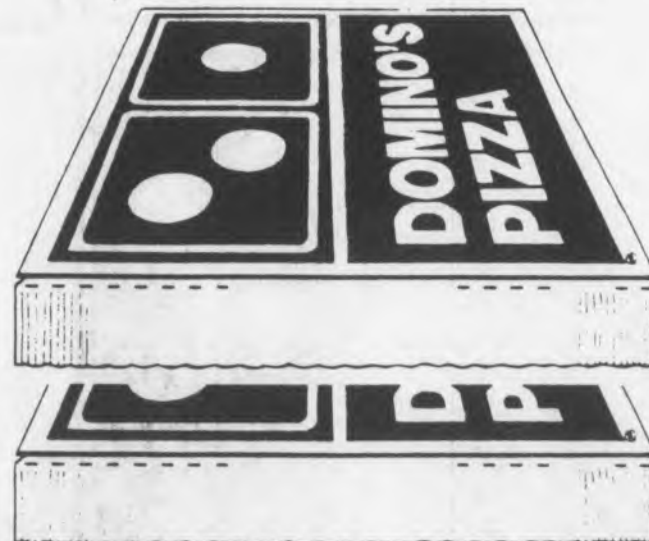
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# USG meeting happy

by Janet Boyer  
staff reporter

There was an air of enthusiasm at the Undergraduate Student Government meeting last night, as a round of applause was given for everyone who worked on the voter registration drive.

Approximately 5,000 University students and Bowling Green residents were registered to vote, Andy Longo, coordinator of national, state and com-

munity affairs, said.

"There were so many people who wanted to register to vote that some people couldn't because they didn't have time to wait in line," Karen Washbush, USG vice president, said.

In other business, Brian Baird, USG president, gave an update on the Student Legal Service which has approximately \$27,000 in the SLS fund.

"We can say with the utmost confidence that SLS will be in operation by

spring semester," Baird said.

All the SLS committees have been established and letters are being sent out to interested lawyers, Baird added.

THE GENERAL Assembly approved a constitutional proposal allowing district and organizational representatives to chair USG committees previously chaired by at-large representatives. The proposal awaits University President Paul Olscamp's approval, Washbush said.

Voting also took place last night to approve the six interim committee chairs. Five were approved, with voting for the academic affairs chair being postponed because one of the nominees did not attend the meeting.

The five chair positions which were approved were: Tom Fullerton, finance chair; Dana Zito, national, state and community affairs chair; Jeff Metzger, internal affairs chair; and Kelly McCoy, minority affairs/human relations chair.

## Disneyland summer musical

by Patty Ritter  
reporter

While many college students spent their summers doing odd jobs, going to school or just relaxing, Steve Shiningier was responsible for putting smiles on thousands of faces.

The fifth-year senior music education major from Defiance, played in the All-American Marching Show Band at Disneyland for 12 weeks this summer.

Shiningier said he was really surprised when he got a telegram in May asking him to perform with the California group.

"Bowling Green has such an underrated music school because it's planted in the middle of nowhere. I guess I was surprised that they accepted someone from here."

DISNEY AUDITIONED approximately 600 musicians and recruited only 60 to play in their groups at Disneyland and Disney World. Most of the musicians

came from large schools, Shiningier said.

Shiningier's first two weeks at Disneyland were spent in orientation, as well as in long, involved rehearsals.

"During these two weeks they Disney-ized us. They told us of Disney's past experiences and growth and made us feel a part of the Disney family," he said.

"At first I felt a little inferior in the group. Everyone was so good and knew so much. All I could do was hang on," Shiningier said.

The All-American College Marching Show Band, directed this year by Art Bartner from USC, was brought into existence by Disney as an educational experience program.

DURING THE marching shows Shiningier played drums, assisting on keyboards for the sit-down concerts. "I had never seriously played keyboards, so that was quite a learning experience in itself," he said.



Steve Shiningier

The group performed six shows a day, but also received the opportunity to have clinics with name groups. Disney Productions brought in musicians who talked about music performance and the music business in general, Shiningier said.

"We got to meet Johnny Carson's Tonight Show Band and talk with Doc Severinsen. We also saw

Count Basie's band. It was pretty exciting," Shiningier added.

Shiningier, who plans to teach music after he graduates, said he enjoyed performing.

"Things really clicked when we had good crowds. When you can put smiles on faces that you don't even know, it's a great feeling. That makes you feel that you've done your job," he said.

## dateline

Oct. 12, 1983

Advising - Peer advisers for business students with questions concerning scheduling will be located on the third floor of the Business Administration Building, across from room 371, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Jazz - The University Jazz Combos will give

a free concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

OCOF - An Off-Campus Options Fair will be held in the Prout-Hayes Plaza (or in case of bad weather on the first floor of Prout Hall) today from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Information about programs such as National Student

Exchange, full-time internships in Washington D.C., part-time local or area internships, study abroad and foreign exchange opportunities, student teaching abroad and co-ops will be presented by nine offices and centers on campus.

PRSSA - Steve Schutt, acting sports information director, will speak at the

PRSSA meeting at 7:30 p.m. in BA 116. All are welcome.

RTNDA/SPJ - The Radio Television News Association and the Society of Professional Journalists present "The Best in The Business" featuring Rod Hansen and Bill Black of WJR Radio at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. in Joe E. Brown Theatre. Everyone is welcome.



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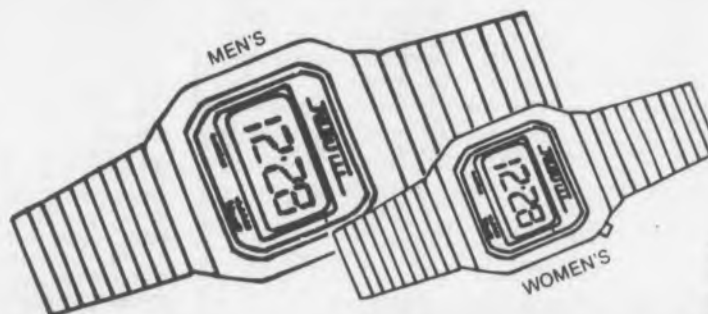
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# Crime leader pleads innocent to firearm charge

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - The man identified by the FBI as the leader of organized crime operations in the Mahoning Valley surrendered yesterday and pleaded innocent to a charge of illegal possession of firearms.

Joseph "Little Joey" Naples Jr., 50, was indicted Friday by a federal grand jury. He surrendered to the FBI yesterday

morning and appeared in the afternoon before U.S. District Magistrate Charles Laurie in Akron. Laurie set a \$50,000 surety bond for Naples and scheduled his trial for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 28 before U.S. District Judge Alvin Krenzler of Cleveland.

Naples, who was taken to Akron in handcuffs, was released after posting

bond, the U.S. marshal's office said.

Naples and Orlando Carablia, 56, of Struthers, another man the FBI alleges is an organized crime figure in the Mahoning Valley, both were indicted by the grand jury.

Carrablia was arrested Friday on federal drug violation charges, and he remained in custody yesterday at the Cuyahoga

County Jail in Cleveland on \$100,000 bond.

**THE INDICTMENT** against Naples accuses him of one count of possessing a firearm while being a convicted felon. Conviction could result in a two-year prison term, a \$10,000 fine or both, Joseph Griffin, special agent in charge of the Cleveland FBI office, said.

The charge stems from a

raid on Sept. 30, 1981, when agents of the FBI and Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms raided Naples' home on the North Side of Youngstown and seized 31 firearms.

At the time, Naples' lawyer, Carmen Policy, said the firearms were owned by Naples' wife, Joan.

Millard Roberts, agent in charge of the FBI's Austintown resident agency,

would not comment on whether the charge could stand up if the guns weren't held in Naples' name.

"The indictment speaks for itself," Roberts said.

But Policy said the charge was "highly technical" and based on the testimony of Peter Cascarelli, a former Naples' employee who became a government informant but later

dropped out of the witness protection program.

CASCARELLI is serving a 17-year term in federal prison on weapons violations.

Policy said he would oppose the government's use of Cascarelli's information, saying he wasn't a credible witness.

"I'm very relieved that he wasn't charged with something more serious

based on Cascarelli's lies," Policy said.

The indictment details Naples' three previous felony convictions for promoting a numbers game, receiving stolen property and operating a gambling business. The six-page document also lists the 31 weapons confiscated in 1981, including six firearms with obliterated serial numbers.

## Police clash with terrorists

RANGOON, Burma (AP) - Burmese police clashed with three "Korean terrorists" near the Rangoon River, killing one, capturing another and chasing the third who fled into the jungle, the state radio said yesterday.

Unofficial sources speculated the three were involved in the bombing Sunday that killed 16 South Koreans, four of them Cabinet ministers.

The sources, who declined to be identi-

fied, said the three terrorists either infiltrated the 200-man advance South Korean security contingent, or got off a North Korean freighter that called at Rangoon last month.

The state radio said one terrorist was seized trying to flee in a rowboat Monday night and was being interrogated in a military hospital after setting off a grenade that severed his right arm and caused other

severe wounds.

**THE STATE** radio said the two other terrorists were spotted by villagers today in Thakutwa, a town on the Rangoon River eight miles south of the capital.

Police were summoned, but one of the terrorists hurled a grenade, wounding three officers, and the police opened fire and killed him. The other terrorist escaped into the jungle.

## Democrat hopefuls exchange jabs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walter Mondale and John Glenn are suddenly exchanging the toughest jabs of the 1984 presidential campaign, probing each other's vulnerabilities while reinforcing the impression that the Democratic free for all is already a two-man race.

Glenn's weakness, Mondale said, is his support for Reaganomics. Mondale's weakness, Glenn said, are Carter-economics and special interest politics.

"The debate has been joined on a fundamental issue," Mondale said Monday night. "Mr. Glenn voted for Reaganomics, I opposed it."

"For him to criticize me is like the first mate on the Titanic criticizing the rest of us for going for the life boat," Glenn said.

"We (Democratic senators) tried and tried to create programs that were

still a change from the disastrous (pre-Reagan) policies, but were more responsible than the Reagan program," he said. "We could not get what we wanted."

Glenn, D-Ohio, did vote in favor of President Reagan's budget cuts and tax cut legislation in 1981.

GLENN IS attempting to portray the former vice president as a captive of "special interests" and neutralize the recent string of political successes - endorsements by the AFL-CIO and the National Education Association and straw poll wins in Maine and Iowa.

When Mondale succeeded in winning the two labor endorsements, Glenn said the Democrats will lose "if we offer a party which can't say no to anyone with a letterhead and a mailing list."

A few days later, Mondale told party activists in Iowa that there was a difference between "special interests" and the "public interest," and that the Democrats have a "special responsibility" to labor, women, blacks and other voting blocs that comprise the party.

He then attacked Glenn, but not by name, for his vote in favor of a new nerve gas weapon, his one-time opposition to the SALT II treaty and his 1981 votes for Reagan's budget cuts and tax bill.

"That would have been a good time for a Democrat to stand up against the special interests and vote no," Mondale said of the tax bill.

That got Glenn's attention, and he came back 48 hours later in Florida.

"I WAS NEVER in favor of Reaganomics and he knows that," Glenn told a

reporter. "... I did favor a change from the disastrous policies that I gather now he would like to go back to."

Monday, after Glenn linked Mondale to the "disastrous, failed" policies of former President Carter, Mondale struck back immediately with the charge that "Glenn will be deeply shocked by the reaction of Democrats across the country to his decision to base his campaign on his support of Reaganomics."

Issues aside, the fact that Glenn and Mondale have been talking about each other in recent days - coupled with the widespread news coverage - makes the other five contenders look like bit players in comparison.

Kathy Bushkin, an aide to Sen. Gary Hart, said the recent volleys between Glenn and Mondale have

no effect on her candidate, except "that the press insists on focusing on only what the two men have to say" about each other.

"It precludes us getting in the paper," she said, and makes it tougher to break out of the pack.

Hart, Sens. Alan Cranston and Ernest Hollings, former Sen. George McGovern and former Fla. Gov. Reubin Askew, already are far behind the others in public opinion polls and fund-raising.

So far, at least, the skirmishing between Glenn and Mondale has not reached the level of intensity of the 1980 campaign, when Sen. Edward Kennedy challenged Carter. Mondale questioned Kennedy's patriotism, and before it was over, Kennedy described Carter as a "clone of Ronald Reagan."

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## McDonald wants out

CLEVELAND (AP) - Reserve quarterback Paul McDonald of the Cleveland Browns was closer to making a deal with a team in the rival United States Football League and could sign soon if the Browns didn't trade him by yesterday's 4 p.m. trading deadline, his agent said.

McDonald, who can become a free agent in February, has been discussing a new contract with the Browns, but maintains his main concern is lack of playing time, not economics. He now makes \$70,000, the minimum for a fourth-year player.

"Very simply, I want to play ... and I can't see myself sitting on the bench in Cleveland for one or two or three more years," McDonald said.

McDonald had become the Browns' starter late last season, but then lost out to the veteran Brian Sipe during training camp and has seen little action.

"We are not far from making a deal in the USFL," his agent, Leigh Steinberg, said by telephone from Los Angeles Monday. "It could happen by the end of this week or the first part of next."

"We have talked at length with the Browns, and it is not a question of our being angry at, or disappointed with them," Steinberg said. "The offer we are considering is primarily a good opportunity for Paul to start. It is extremely good in terms of lifestyle, economics and play."

## Classic road race to attract 350 runners

by Karl Smith  
sports reporter

An expected turnout of more than 350 runners could make the fifth annual Bowling Green Classic Road Race to be held this Saturday the largest ever. This year's event is an official part of the city's Sesquicentennial celebration and includes races of five and ten kilometers and a Fun Run.

The race is a joint effort of the Promote Bowling Green Committee and the Bowling Green Roadrunner Club with John Faucett and Russ Frye acting as co-directors.

MORE THAN 75 BG students

have been recruited to help with the run, while the University's Public Safety Department will assist BG police with traffic control. Also, lending a helping hand will be two BG sororities, Delta Zeta and Delta Gamma, and Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

"With the race getting bigger and bigger every year we depend more and more on university people for help," Faucett said. "This is a joint effort of the community and the school."

This year's course begins near Perry Field on Stadium Dr., and takes the runners through the downtown shopping area. The

races will end just south of Anderson Arena.

Male and female winners will receive a pair of Nike running shoes, compliments of the Falcon House but they will not be the only winners.

All those running in the races will have their name put into a drawing for a variety of merchandise donated by local merchants, regardless of how they finished.

ALSO, THE first 350 runners registered will receive a mug with the Sesquicentennial logo inscribed on it. This replaces the traditional T-shirt for a road race, and it has drawn a lot of interest to the race.

"Everyone gives out T-shirts,"

Faucett said, "but we decided to hand out these very nice mugs and the response has been really good."

Faucett also said the Fun Run is for just about anyone, especially the children, but does not lay any restrictions on any of the races. There is a six-year old entered in the five kilometer race, while the longer run will include a 72-year old runner. This year's event can also be considered international, as two Canadian runners have registered.

The Fun Run will start things off Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m., with the other races to follow upon its finish.

## BG men runners win ND Invite

Bowling Green's men's cross country squad defeated 42 teams, including 13 in their division, to capture the Notre Dame Invitational for the first time since 1972.

BG captain Tim Brennan's sixth place finish was BG's best, followed by Dan Grunselin in eighth place, only seven seconds behind. Also scoring for the Falcons were Gaetan Girard, Dave Beattie, and Tom Franek.

"It was a very pleasant victory," BG coach Mel Brodt said, "we ran tighter than we have in a long time. We have to because we don't have one outstanding runner, instead we have a bunch of very steady, solid runners."

Both cross country squads travel to Delaware next weekend for the Ohio Intercollegiate which will pit them against strong competition, including Miami and Ohio University.

Bowling Green's water polo team won two of three matches last weekend in competition against Cleveland State, Case Western Reserve and Denison in Cleveland.

The Falcons were beaten by CSU on Friday night, but came back later that evening to beat CWRU, 17-12. Saturday morning, BG overwhelmed Denison, 23-9.

BG freshman Pete Maxwell and sophomore Gary Shipley led the team with 12 goals apiece in the three matches. Sophomore Scott Clines scored nine goals, with a team-high 11 assists. Sophomore Dave Ebeling led the team with seven steals, four of which came against CWRU.

This weekend, BG returns to Cleveland State to battle state-ranked Ohio State and CSU in their second tournament.

## briefs

Bowling Green's lacrosse team battled Heidelberg to a 2-2 tie last Sunday, in a game played behind Anderson Arena. Heidelberg scored five minutes into the second half, after the game had gone scoreless for the first two periods. But, the Fal-

cons answered back late in the third period on a fast-break goal by freshman sensation Dale Duger.

Heidelberg scored again to take the lead, three minutes into the fourth period. Then, with 2:37 left in the game, Duger scored again, on another fast-break pass from Edwin Hoss.

The Falcon defense stood tough throughout the game, backed by an excellent performance from goalie Jim Groovalone. The Falcons played with poise, despite injuries sustained to starters Jim Kelley, Tom Fishman and Marty McCafferty.

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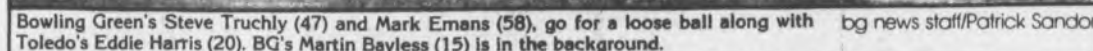
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## Illinois to skip tricks

Emans came to Bowling Green from nearby Luckey, a farm community only 10 miles from Bowling

"I prefer the linebacker position," Emans said, "because you're always in the middle of the play, and you have the chance to go both ways more easily than on the



"Our defensive line plays a strong-slide front defense, which allows the defensive line to cover us up when we're supposed to make the play, which helps us too."

AS BG heads into the thick of its MAC schedule, Erman sees no

"After the Toledo game, we had a team meeting with the coaches and players, and we talked about last year when we lost two MAC

And about the crew-cut: "It's starting to grow out pretty much now, I don't think I'll get another one."

**I LOOKED** at the Cleveland Browns and they were 3-2, but with the exception of the San Diego game

I watch the two quarterbacks sitting back in the pocket all game, despite throwing into a stiff wind for

sideline  
by ted passante  
sports reporter

**THE FALCON** defense played great defense in the trenches, holding the UT ground game to 97 yards on the day. The UT ground game had been averaging over 300 yards per game.

Unfortunately, the mirror cracks here.

It was the wind that helped Matt Bahr kick his Cleveland Browns over the Jets, that turned around to betray the Falcons.

So, I turned to turned my back on my shattered mirror and went back to the drawing board . . . waiting for next weekend.

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Bowling Green's Pat Kenney (15) battles with Iker Zubizarreta (11) of Indiana for possession of the ball in yesterday's action at Mickey Cochrane Field. The Falcons lost to the Hoosiers in double overtime, 2-1.

bg news staff/Patrick Sandor

# IU and overtime too much as BG loses, 2-1

by Steve Quinn  
sports reporter

For the last three Tuesdays Bowling Green's soccer team waited to find out if they would break into the nation's top 20. Yesterday, the Falcons proved to a crowd that would exceed the seating capacity in the bleachers of Mickey Cochrane Field why they belong in the number 20 position. BG was edged in double overtime, 2-1, by defending national champion and this season's fourth ranked Indiana.

This marks the second overtime match BG has played this year with the other ending in a 1-1 tie against Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The double overtime is mandatory and is played in two 10-minute periods with the teams switching sides of the field in the first period. If either team scores the match is still continued until time expires.

It was a physical match for the entire 110 minutes of play. Players were being injured on a regular basis with neither team escaping with a healthy team at the end of the match. When it was all over the Falcons' Kurt

Davis and Hoosiers' Rodrigo Castro were driven to the lockerroom.

"I got a call about Indiana saying they play a very physical game," BG coach Gary Palmisano said. "If another team plays aggressive, then we can play aggressive. Nobody is going to run us over. Our kids can hold their own."

INJURIES WERE NOT the only result of the physical game. There were a total five yellow cards (a warning before being ejected) with BG winning in that department.

At the 30:32 mark freshman Nan Chul Shin received a yellow card for dangerous play. IU's Mike Hylla followed with 13:19 remaining in regulation time by getting penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct. Dennis Wesley received his fourth yellow card of the year at the end of the second half.

When the game went into overtime, play continued in the same fashion - more yellow cards. Hoosier forward Paul DiBernardo collected a yellow card for unsportsmanlike conduct and Falcon forward Mark Jackson ended the first overtime period when the officials cited him for dissent.

Thanks to some fine defensive play by both teams, the match was scoreless throughout the entire time of regulation play. Both teams had chances in the early going but could not capitalize.

"The opportunities were there but they were not great in number,"

Palmisano said. "If we could have put the ball down the midfield more we might have had a few more shots."

BG DID MANAGE to get off 11 shots for the match compared to IU's 10.

It only took the Hoosiers 2:23 for them to go on top 1-0. Senior midfielder Joe Schmid knocked the ball past BG goalkeeper Kim Bucher with Hylla assisting.

But none of the Falcon fans would leave and give up on their nationally ranked team. Four minutes later the Falcons gave the fans their money's worth when Wesley headed in a Neil Ridgway free kick to tie the score. Wesley, the team leader in points, currently has 15 goals along with two assists totaling 34 points this season.

"Wesley definitely adds an extra dimension to their team," IU head coach Jerry Yeagley said. "He is used real well in the re-starts. Neil Ridgway also played real well. We had to put our best midfielder on him - Joe Schmid. He did a good job shutting down Ridgway."

With the game knotted at one going into the second period of the overtime, it looked as though the game would remain deadlocked. But with 4:27 left IU forward Tom Hylla tallied the match-winning goal with the assist going to Dave Boncek.

"WE DEFINITELY deserved to win," Yeagley said. "This win was very important for us. It was certainly not an mismatch. Bowling Green is a much improved team. Anytime you come here and beat a team that is undefeated you have to be happy."

This loss marks the first loss of the season for BG and the first time goalkeeper Bucher surrendered a goal in six games. Bucher has only surrendered 11 goals on the season and it is only the third time opponents have scored two or more goals in one match against him.

"Kim Bucher did a great job," Palmisano said. "He made a great save when he went up in the right corner early in the first period."

"Their goalkeeper played an excellent game," Yeagley said. "He kept them in the game with extremely great play. He definitely deserves a lot of credit."

The Falcons record stands at 10-1-1 as they will try to get back in the win column when they face Western Michigan on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Mickey Cochrane Field.



bg news staff/Patrick Sandor

Falcon backer Joe Barros (3) waits for action to head his way while eluding an unidentified flying hoosier in yesterday's match against fourth-ranked Indiana.

## Browns seek to end jinx

BEREA, Ohio (AP) - Despite the Cleveland Browns' 13-year losing streak in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, Coach Sam Rutigliano says he's worried that his National Football League team might be overconfident for its game Sunday against the Steelers.

The Browns are carrying a 4-2 record into the contest, while the Steelers, also 4-2, have been troubled by many injuries and retirements.

"I think what we have to guard against is, 'Well, if you're ever going to beat Pittsburgh, this is the year,'" Rutigliano said. "They're a good defensive football team, and they'll play well against us."

"Offensively, Franco Harris is an ascending player. He's trying to eclipse Jim Brown's rushing record," the coach said. "And Cliff Stoudt is a good quarterback. It will be interesting to see how they play without (receivers) Jim Smith, John Stallworth and Lynn Swann."

"BUT THE ONLY thing I'm interested in is being 5-2 (this season), not 1-13 (at Three Rivers)."

Rutigliano said he doesn't believe in any Three Rivers jinx, and that he is not responsible for the entire losing string.

"I can assure you that if the Browns played some other team over there the last 13 years, we would have won

our share.

"And somebody else gets credit for the first eight (losses)," the coach said. "I've only had five."

The failure to win may be an incentive.

DESPITE INJURIES to such players as quarterback Terry Bradshaw and Stallworth, Rutigliano noted, "Many of the principal players who have made the Steelers a dominant team are still there."

"With (center) Mike Webster and (tackle) Larry Brown, they have Pro Bowlers on the offensive line. Franco's having a super season and (Walter) Abernethy gives them a dimension they haven't had."

## Women's basketball to hold tryouts

Tryouts for the women's varsity basketball team will be held Sunday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Anderson Arena. All interested women should report dressed to play.

A ticket clarification policy for Bowling Green hockey games will set the following standards for obtaining tickets:

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•Every Wednesday, at least 100 general admission tickets for each game will be put on sale, depending on the number of Sports Pass tickets

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## Byars ready to face Illinois

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State tailback Keith Byars realizes he will be a central target Saturday for Illinois' league-leading defense in the battle of Big Ten football title contenders.

Byars, a 6-foot-2, 226-pound sophomore, became the first Ohio State back in 34 years to gain 100 yards passing and 100 receiving in a single game last week against Purdue.

Ray Hamilton had 111 rushing yards and 101 receiving yards against Missouri in 1949.

THE BUCKEYES' leading rusher, however, reminded a writer that football is not a one-man game. "It will take a total team effort. We've got to have consistent play from everybody," he said.

Byars says forget about his performance against Purdue, 135 yards rushing and 120 yards receiving. That's history. "Saturday's over. I can't get it back. I just have to try and keep getting better," he said.

A tight end in the early part of his spectacular prep career, Byars says he has no preference over running the ball or receiving it. "Either is all right with me. It doesn't matter as long as it helps the team," he said. "Catching the ball is no problem for me. It's like a second nature."

Since a 24-14 televised victory at Oklahoma, Ohio State has struggled, losing at Iowa, 20-14, before beating Minnesota and Purdue. Mistakes have been costly. The Buckeyes have drawn 17 penalties while scoring 102 points in the last two games.

"It just takes one person to hold up the team. It's a lack of concentration. We've got to come out with the same intensity as we did for the whole game at Oklahoma," said Byars, who has rushed for 381 yards and accounted for 281 yards this fall.

Byars, accustomed to performing for state prep championship teams, knows the importance of the Illinois trip. "It's the big turn-

ing point of the season. If we lose it, we're 2-2 in the league. We got back in the race when Illinois beat Iowa. If we keep on winning, just let the chips fall where they may," he said.

THE WINNER of 10 letters at Dayton (Ohio) Roth High School helped his team win two straight state basketball and track championships. He also gained 11.5 yards a rush in his final football season and batted over .500 in his last two baseball campaigns.

He was pursued by at least four major league baseball clubs, but it was an easy decision to choose football.

"If I had signed a baseball contract out of high school and got hurt, I wouldn't have had anything to fall back on. Now I can play football, get an education and have a career ready when I quit playing," said Byars. He chose Ohio State over Michigan, Tennessee, Pittsburgh and Arizona State.

## Schonert likely to lead Cincy

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson may miss Sunday's game in Denver because of the twisted neck he suffered Monday at the hands of a Pittsburgh Steeler tackler, Bengals Coach Forrest Gregg says.

"He got it twisted farther than it should go," Gregg said of Anderson. "He is stiff and sore."

Gregg, whose Bengals are 1-5, said it is questionable whether Anderson will be able to play against the Denver Broncos.

"At this point, I would think we probably wouldn't have him. If we do, it'd be a plus," the coach said.

Gregg and Paul Brown, general manager of the Bengals, have both said they think Steeler defensive end Keith Gary should have been ejected from the game for grabbing Anderson's face mask on the play and wrenching his head around.

The play occurred during a game televised nationally from Cincinnati, and Brown said he hopes that will give impetus to his campaign to penalize

players judged to have flagrantly injured quarterbacks.

Gary, whose team was penalized 15 yards for the tackle, denied he intentionally wrenched Anderson's neck. Gary said his hand slipped onto the face mask as he grabbed Anderson.

LAST SPRING, Brown proposed to a meeting of National Football League club owners a rule which called for automatic ejection of any defensive player who flagrantly injured a quarterback. The proposal was defeated.

"What's 15 yards when you get rid of the opponent's quarterback?" Brown said.

X-rays taken of Anderson's neck, which he also injured earlier this season against the Buffalo Bills, showed no evidence of any broken bones. But he has been wearing a neck brace this week and has received treatment designed to relax the neck muscles and relieve soreness.

The Bengals used reserve quarterback Turk Schonert after Anderson's injury. Schonert briefly sparked

the offense, but then suffered three interceptions, including one returned for a touchdown that sealed Pittsburgh's 24-14 victory.

Gregg still refuses to rule out the Bengals for the NFL playoffs.

"All we need is to quit making errors and stopping ourselves and giving other teams touchdowns," he said.

GREGG SAID HE is levying daily fines against Bengals fullback Pete Johnson for being overweight. Johnson, Cincinnati's leading rusher for the past six seasons, missed preseason training because of a contract dispute and was suspended by the NFL for the season's first four games because he had admitted buying cocaine from a dealer.

Johnson, reportedly about 15 pounds over his prescribed playing weight of 255, played against the Steelers and scored a touchdown.

Gregg said he is fining Johnson the standard \$25 per pound each day he is overweight, which would mean a weekly fine of \$2,625.

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# Dupree leaves Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) - Marcus Dupree, the outstanding sophomore tailback at the University of Oklahoma, was dropped from the team yesterday by Coach Barry Switzer for failing to return to campus the past three days.

Dupree left the team after Oklahoma's 28-16 loss to Texas in Dallas last weekend and has not rejoined the Sooners, Switzer said.

"As of now, he's off the team," Switzer told The Associated Press. "He's probably off hiding, in seclusion somewhere with his friends. I don't know."

Dupree had been given permission to visit his family in Philadelphia, Miss., after the Texas game, but did not return for practice Monday and was still missing yesterday.

SWITZER'S OFFICE said Dupree's mother, Cella Dupree Connors, telephoned to say she was told Dupree was all right and still in Mississippi. But Mrs. Connors

told The AP she was unsure of her son's whereabouts yesterday.

"I don't know where he is. All I know is he's missing," Mrs. Connors said. "All I know is that he went to catch a plane and he never got on it."

Dupree stayed in Mississippi on Monday, but was to have taken the "first plane back" to Norman on Tuesday morning, his mother said. A friend was to have taken Dupree to the airport in Jackson, Miss.

Switzer would not rule out the possibility that Dupree could return to the team, but said, "When he didn't show up Monday the team was very upset. The only way he could come back is if they want him and I don't think they do."

Dupree, who suffered a bruised knee in a 24-14 loss to Ohio State on Sept. 17 and missed the following game with Tulsa, has gained 369 yards on 63 carries this season and managed only 50 in 14 carries against Texas.

kid's got some problems."

Dupree's absence from the team capped a tumultuous season in which the highly touted 19-year-old was criticized by Switzer, the media and some of his teammates for his attitude toward the game and training.

"HE DOESN'T WANT to play football. He's told too many people that and there have been too many indications of that," Switzer said. "This is really a tragic waste. He's obviously a superb talent ... but the

His mother, Cella Dupree Connors, told Switzer's office one of Dupree's friends called her today and said the player was still in Mississippi and OK. But she still did not know her son's exact whereabouts.

Dupree had arrived at their home on Saturday night and had been given permission to remain in Mississippi through Monday. She said he was to have taken the "first plane back" from Mississippi on Tuesday.

# Buckeyes in for crucial Big Ten test Saturday against 19th-ranked Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) - Coach Earle Bruce of Ohio State's sixth-ranked Buckeyes wasn't exactly shuddering over the thought of going to 19th-ranked Illinois Saturday, but he is viewing the Illini with respect.

"This is a different Illinois team," Bruce told the Chicago Football Writers in a telephone interview Tuesday when asked if he expected an aerial bombardment.

"Illinois' real strength is defense," said Bruce. "They blend the pass and run and use up the clock. They have seven senior starters on defense. They dominate the line of scrimmage both offensively and defensively."

Although Ohio State is a slight favorite over Illinois, the Illini will not be looking up to the Buckeyes, at least not in the Big Ten standings. Illinois at 3-0 is tied for first place with Michigan. Ohio State at 2-1 is tied for third with Iowa.

"BASICALLY, THE formula for winning is a sound defense," said Earle. "Illinois is ranked No. 1 and if

you put points on the board you will win football games. When you live by the pass, you die by the pass. When you run the ball, your defense rests, it takes the pressure off and there's no way the other team can score."

Bruce said he expects the Ohio State-Illinois game to be "four quarters of solid, hard-knocking football."

It has been 16 years since Illinois has defeated Ohio State but Illini coach Mike White figures his team has a chance this time around.

"It'll be a tough game," said White, "no question about that. Ohio State is diversified and has no weaknesses."

BUT WHITE HAS developed an excellent defense and running game to go with his usual strong passing attack.

"We've been talking about a balanced offense for a couple of years," said the Illini coach. "But we didn't have the tools. This year with (Tom) Rooks, (Dwight) Beverly and a freshman named Ray Wilson, we have the

capabilities.

"The running game bailed us out against Wisconsin," he said of last week's 27-15 victory after the Illini trailed 9-3 at the half. "We have emphasized the run and we will continue to do so. In this conference, if you don't have defense and a running game, you are in trouble."

White agreed with Bruce on Illinois' defense, which ranks first in the Big Ten against the rush and scoring and second in overall defense.

"THIS HAD TO be the year of Illinois on defense and it has worked out that way," said White. "We are a defense-oriented team and it all starts with our tackles. Don Thorpe and Mark Butkus both have been with us four years and they have improved every year."

"Thorpe is the big play guy and Butkus (nephew of Dick Butkus) has the advantage of a big name and the disadvantage of playing up to it," said White.

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| Nov. 11-12 | Illinois-Chicago  | 7:30 |
| Nov. 18-19 | at New Hampshire  | 7:30 |
| Nov. 25-26 | Miami   | 7:30 |
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| Dec. 3     | Ohio State  | 7:30 |
| Dec. 9-10  | Western Michigan  | 7:30 |
| Dec. 29-30 | at I Love New York Tournament<br>in Lake Placid, NY<br>(BG, Cornell, Clarkson, Brown) | 7:30 |
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| Jan. 13-14 | at Ferris State   | 7:30 |
| Jan. 20-21 | Northern Michigan   | 7:30 |
| Jan. 27    | Ohio State  | 7:30 |
| Jan. 28    | at Ohio State   | 7:30 |
| Feb. 3-4   | at Illinois-Chicago   | 7:30 |
| Feb. 10-11 | at Western Michigan   | 7:30 |
| Feb. 17-18 | Michigan-Dearborn   | 7:30 |
| Feb. 24-25 | at Miami  | 7:30 |
| Mar. 2-3   | CCHA Quarter-finals   | TBA  |
| Mar. 9-10  | CCHA Semi-finals & Finals (Detroit, MI)   | TBA  |
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## CAMPUS/CITY EVENTS

An International Relations Association meeting will be held today at 5:30 in the Taft Room of the Union.

Management Club-APICS Meeting Mon., Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., 113 BA. Greg Olex, General Motors, Flo Lehman, BGSU Placement Office. New Members Welcome!

NAEA cook-out Oct. 13 at 5:30. Meet & beverages provided. Bring something to share. Wooster side of art building.

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Spanish conversation hour Thursday, 8:00, Myla's Pizzeria.

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## LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 2 Turq. rings at Ice Arena 10-5. Curling class (10:00). REWARD!! Call 474-2378 or leave note in OCMB 2067. PLEZZE!! They're my roommates and I want to live to graduate!

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**ALICIA EMMERTH** I just can't wait to see you at the Phi Mu gate, and at last I can reveal just who I am and how I feel. For I'm your BIG and proud to be, I want all B.G. to surley see. How happy I am to be granted you—a truly unique and proud Phi Mu.

**Alpha Sigs and Alpha Phis**, Working with both of you in building our float was lots of fun, and all our efforts were worth it—because our float was chosen in both Greek and overall competition as Number 1. A "toast" to you!! Love, the Sisters of Phi Mu.

**ALWOOD—** You have been one heck of a roommate. Keep up the good times, and have a great time at Western Michigan this weekend. WHOOP!! WHOOP!!—Tomas

**ANN WALTER**, Are you ready for tonight? I sure am! I'll be waiting for you at the end of the purple yarn. Phi Mu love & mine, Your Big.

**ART THERAPY FIND OUT MORE ABOUT THIS EXCITING MAJOR. THE STUDENT ART THERAPY ASSOCIATION WILL HAVE A MEETING ON THURSDAY, OCT. 13TH AT 8 PM IN ROOM 112 FINE ARTS BLDG. FILM & REFRESHMENTS! FREE AND OPEN TO ALL.**

Carolyn Brady, You were just perfect for the job! Everyone appreciated all the hard work you put into the Homecoming. You can relax now! Love, Your Alpha Chi Sisters.

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**CHRISTINE**—I'll try not to make you BLUSH. You are my LL because you are H2! Do you want to play charades? I think it's happening. Sweetie. Am High—Richard

**CONGRATULATIONS** Judi Sommer and Doug Nagy on your recent engagement. Best wishes on your future! Cheryl, Randy, Cindy, and Tom.

**CONGRATULATIONS DAVE KOMJATI & WHITNEY FLEMING** ON YOUR BETA—ALPHA CHI OMEGA PINNING! GOOD LUCK TO BOTH IN THE FUTURE. THE BROTHERS.

**CONGRATULATIONS BOB WADE** on your Alpha Sigma Phi-Delta Gamma leadership to Anita Parker. The Alpha Sigs.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO JERRY MACMILLAN** on his leaving to Kathy. The Alpha Sigs.

Dear Conni, The last few weeks have been the best. You mean the world to me, never forget it. Happy Sweetest Day. Love, Tom.

Deb Gruber—Old you find Fogel? Check the closet, maybe he hasn't come out yet.

**Delta Zeta Volleyball** Tournament Oct. 22 8a.m.-5p.m. Open to all student teams. Call 372-2867.

**Donna Twile of Alpha Chi Omega** sorority won the Dream Queen for the first annual SAE Bedrace. We love you, The Brothers of SAE.

Don't forget "MUM'S DADDY" Order your parent's weekend mums in the Union Oval.

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**Jill Gail**, Hi Little! I just want you to know how special you are to me & how psyched I am for us to meet tonight at the end of the string. See you then! Phi Mu Love, Your Big.

**Joelle Paris**, Homecoming was a complete success. Thank you for all the time and effort you put forth to make this year the very best. You did a fantastic job! Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters.

**MARTHA HUESKE**—The day of reckoning is coming. Get ready for a celebration! Love, Tom

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## LA UNION DE ESTUDIANTES LATINOS ANNOUNCES

To all persons interested in Latino and Latin-American student issues and concerns, that you are invited to apply for a position as a representative of the Latin Student Union to sit in the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations (ACGFA). For an interview with the screening committee, please contact or call the Latin Student Union at 372-0325. Names will be accepted from Tuesday, October 11 until Thursday, October 13, 1983.

**NEW SOUP & SALAD BAR** MBBLING HOURS 11 AM - 2 PM Afternoons 4 PM - 8 PM Evenings ALL YOU CAN EAT Bottomless Bev./Exotic Fruits 50¢ Off Good Wed. thru Fri. OCT. 12-14, 1983

Nicholas—I'm never happier than when we are together. Happy Sweetest Day! I LOVE YOU! Dawn

**Phi Alpha** to all the SAE's who helped to make the first annual Bed race & tremendous success. Especially Roger Stewart. SAE Pride.

**Phi Mu Softball Team**, The best of luck to you all in the softball tournaments. We know you're the Best and we're behind you!! Love, Your Sisters

**PHI PSI SPIRIT LIVES!!! PHI PSI SPIRIT LIVES!!! PHI PSI SPIRIT LIVES!!!**

**POLLY G—THE BIG HUNT IS COMING TO AN END—SOON YOU WILL KNOW ME MY FRIEND. JUST FOLLOW YOUR STRING THROUGH THE HOUSE OF PHI MU. THIS TIME YOU WILL NEED NO CLUE! PHI MU LUV & MINE, YOUR BIG?**

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The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank all the participants in the first annual Bedrace. Thanks to all who made it a success.

The Marching Band thanks SIC SIC and BUFFO for your continued encouragement.

The Phi Mu team of Nancy Adams, Melinda Elliot, Michelle Luderman, and Jan Nolte: In bed you were not all snoring, for in the SAE bed race you were really cruzzin'. Congratulations for placing first in SAE philanthropy. We're proud of you!! Love, Your Sisters of Phi Mu

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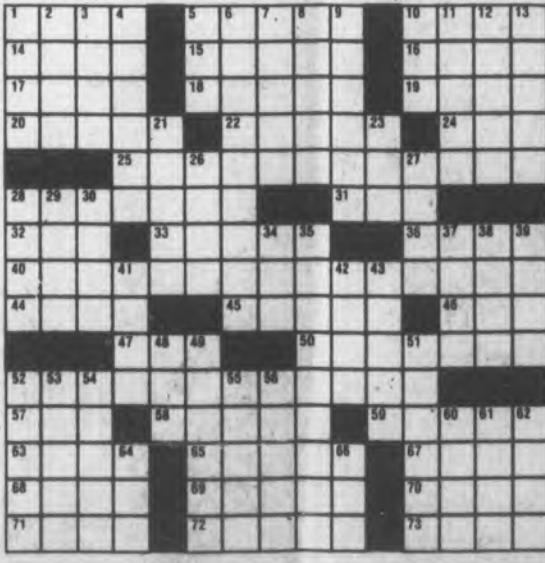
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